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By Command,
J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1901. 2469

Particulars of the Lot.

Section	Area	Remarks
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of two, is a wearisome process, and all
four players must be pretty equal.
Moreover, unless in big Exhibition
matches, where the Links are not other-
wise much occupied, there would be no
place for them, as so much time is
necessarily taken up by even four good
players going to work. It is of the
grand old foursome that we are to
write.

To bring back golf to its pristine
purity, before record-breaking, handi-
capping, pot-hunting and concomitant
evils were dreamt of; to cast off the
absorbingly selfish element and to re-
store the social, noble, honourable and
manly game, we must urge golfers to
go in more for foursome play.

In the 'fifties' and 'sixties'—when
golf was at its best—scoring was con-
fined to two days in the year with the
Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St.
Andrew's. Yet, strangely, the mere
securing of the medal by strokes was
never dwelt upon. It was a necessary
evil, at the time the only means of
bringing out the medal holder (not the
best player) for the two meetings. But
nobody remembered it for a month.

In fact, it used to be almost the in-
variable custom at St. Andrews, in the
days of old, to play nothing but four-
somes, except when actually playing for
the medal. There were no invitation
competitions, no handicaps (except a
fanciful handicap on the medal day, which
nobody but the winner with eighteen
strokes remembered), no prizes in the
shape of cups. It was the "Medal
Week," but big foursomes ruled every
day except the scoring Wednesday.

One rejoices to look over the minutes
of some old golf Clubs which arranged
for foursomes. The Honourable Com-
pany of Edinburgh Golfers possess re-
cords and medals for a century and a
half. The Club, in the days of old
lang syne, would meet at dinner some
six times during the season. After
dinner, the match-book would be pro-
duced, and sundry foursomes would be
arranged and recorded therein, with any
mild bets that excitement and interest
called up. These matches had to be
played off before the next match dinner,
when the results were officially declared,
and the bets "melted." By this system
of foursomes members got to know the
play of all grades.

IN PRAISE OF FOURSOMES.
When golf ceases to be a social game,
when its rewards are specially in-
dividual, when medals take the place of
honest pleasure, the game is doomed.
A great philosopher—Lessing—said that
he would prefer the pleasure of the con-
tinued and progressive search after
truth itself. In a somewhat similar
way, comparing great things with small,
there is really, to the true golfer, more
satisfaction, more cheering heartiness,
in the social development of four-
some play in its integrity, than in the
individual glory for the time being of
having secured a Championship. In
the latter, pride is fostered, and conceit
is apt to make a player cynical; in the
former man's nature expands into genial
fellowship, true brotherhood is engen-
dered as in no other form of the game,
and health-invigorating energy is given
so the generally worried, care-driven,
over-wrought, over-moneyed, or over-
indulgent man.

The ideal foursome, as so successful
results, would be to have on each side
a tremendously long but very accurate
driver, and a never failing short game
player, on condition that the latter com-
menced play whenever he was within
reach of the hole. A driver like Braid,
and a putter like Jamie Anderson (at
his best) would be invincible among
professionals; a driver like Blackwell
(retired), and a putter like Macfie,
would take the same place among
amateurs.

But the ideal cannot be reached.
We must begin with smaller things. In
the ordinary alternative stroking we
have plenty of scope for hearty, absorb-
ing and invigorating play.
Lord Wallwood is of opinion that
when playing regularly, a good four-
some is preferable to any series of sin-
gles; and he is right, especially after a
man passes forty years of age. Of
course, partnership involves discrimina-
tion. A haphazard match may turn
out very uncomfortable; but a match is
very short-sighted who will fall into the
trap often. A grumbling partner is not
to be borne, a continuous weeper is

nuisance; one who accounts for his mis-
takes as if he were a good player out of
his game is a great bother. But such
partners are educative for a time. They
teach tact and self control. In order
to win the match, you must make the
best of a bad bargain. Never scold;
if your partner is timid, it will make him
nervous; if obstinate, he will sulk; if
choleric, he will say unpleasant things,
or break his clubs. You will weaken a
poor player by unsparing flattery. Let
him ask you for advice; never offer it.

REAL PARTNERSHIPS.
But it is not long before a good player
can select for his partner one who will
be a joy to him in the game. The most
pleasant foursomes are where a first-
class and a second-class player are on
each side. There was no better partner
to a strong player than the late Mr.
John Blackwood, editor of "Maga." He
knew he was not a crack player; for,
though steady, he could never drive well
with his twisted swing. But he had
the rare power of holding putts regulari-
ly of six to eight feet. The moral
effect of these putts was paralyzing to
his opponents, and his partner knew
it was in him to do it at the time
needed. He played as a real wit
partner, not for his own glory, but to
win the match. His enthusiasm knew
no bounds; the "curse of Macfie" never
sat on his shoulders all the round.

For enthusiasm there is nothing like
a close foursome. There is a partner-
ship in the excitement as in the play.
One can never forget the real burst of
living rapture with which old Suther-
land described the halving of a keen
match. "And we would have lost it,
but by the queerest providence Black-
wood held the last putt!"
The beauty of genuine foursome play
lies in this, that a man's individuality
is absorbed in the common cause. He
must not take a liberty or risk anything
without his partner's consent. He has
to calculate where to drive his ball, not
as if he had to play the shot alone, but
of what his partner is best able to do
and what will suit him best. There
must be mutual counsel and encourag-
ement. Even the first-class player is not
beyond receiving at times small need
of praise for a good shot. But a bad
player for a partner is sometimes very
exacting; he considers that you ought
never to make a mistake.

It is a matter of common observation
—on paper difficult to account for—
that a good, steady, second-class player
and a first-class player will hold the
round in nearly as few strokes as the
first-class player can do playing his own
ball. The inferior golfer, when he has
confidence in his partner, will always
play above his game. He is astonished
at it; yet it is a fact. And nothing
will improve his general play so much
as a series of such foursomes. He is in
the best of moods, and he will not cease
talking over the match; and he goes at
it with a "bird" next match.

A FAMOUS FOURSCORE.
One famous match of this kind may
be here mentioned, as a good case in
point. Mr. Tom Peter, a second-class
player, and the great golfer, Allan Os-
berton, played against Mr. O'Brien
Peter, and the best general representa-
tive of the game all over yet seen, Tom
Morris. This foursome was played on
St. Andrew's Links in the 'fifties,' more
frequently than any other foursome be-
fore or since. On one occasion they
played for two consecutive days, five
rounds each day; and the match ended
in a draw. When they finished, Allan
said he had never had "so a belly full
of golf" at his days. So enthusiastic
were they that they would play on at
the short holes, "with lanterns set at
the holes to guide the putt!"

The late Mr. James Balfour Melville
(father of the ex-Amateur Champion)
recorded a most exciting foursome played
at St. Andrews in 1853, between Mr.
George Canlis, and Major Boothby
against Mr. Thomas Holger and himself.
All were medal holders, and were at the
top of their game. They played for two
days—three rounds the first day, and
three and a half the second, 113 holes
in all, and at the end of the 113th they
were all even! But Canlis and Booth-
by gained the last hole. A match like
that lives in one's memory so long as golf
can be thought of.

A foursome that created a good deal
of interest at the time arose from a chal-
lenge which appeared in the "Field" news-
paper, from the Mouldsworths, father
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son in the country, the match to be three
rounds of St. Andrew's Links. Mr.
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On the 23rd November, at No. 7, Soan-show Road, Shanghai, the Wife of R. STALLMAN, of a Daughter.

DEATH.

On the 3rd December, at the Peak Hospital, FINLAY GLEN HENDERSON, aged 11, son of Mrs Henderson of Ashton Terrace, Glasgow.

The publication of this notice constitutes a 500 m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901.

There came into our possession last

week two very interesting documents.

One is a reprint of a despatch by His

Excellency Sir Henry Blake to the

Secretary of State for the Colonies, and

is supplementary to the despatch sent

to Mr Chamberlain on the 13th of July

last, dealing with the plague epidemic

in Hongkong. This latest despatch

contains two extracts from reports by

Mr James Mansergh, the Sanitary En-

gineer, on the surface drainage system

of Colombo (1898), and the surface

drainage system of Melbourne (1899).

His Excellency makes no comment on

these extracts beyond the remark—"It

will be seen that surface drainage has

its dangers and disadvantages." Follow-

ing the example of His Excellency, we

shall not attempt to hazard an opinion

on a subject that requires expert know-

ledge, and content ourselves by recom-

mending a perusal of Mr Mansergh's

reports by the advocates of the open-

drainage system. His Excellency's de-

spatch also contains an article which

appeared in the *Times of India* on the

21st September last. This article

deals with the recent plague epidemic

in Hongkong, and sets up compar-

isons between Bombay and Hongkong,

showing how mildly Hongkong escaped

when compared with Bombay. What

His Excellency's purpose is in reproduc-

ing this article it is easy to guess, the

more so as the following is an early

passage in it:—"The citizens of Hong-

kong appear to regard these returns as

constituting sufficient reason for making

agitated appeals to the Secretary of

State for the Colonies concerning the

local Administration. If Hongkong

had been compelled to endure the far

worse experience of Bombay and other

Indian cities, its public men would prob-

ably have learnt to accept its mis-

fortunes more calmly." Which shows

that the *Times of India* does not quite

grasp the purpose of the public petition

referred to. The conduct of the public

of Hongkong throughout successive

plague epidemics, we venture to assert,

has been characterised by a calmness

and restraint equal to anything we have

learned of in any community of Euro-

peans in India. It was not so much the

recurrence of plague epidemics which

paralysed the trade of the port that in-

duced the public to petition Mr Cham-

berlain, but the slowness of the local

Administration to introduce reforms,

which, it was thought, would not only

mitigate the virulence of the plague but

have a permanent effect upon the con-

ditions under which we live in Hong-

kong. Our Indian contemporary admits

that while the incidence of disease was

not so heavy in Hongkong as in Bom-

bay, the death-rate was appreciably

higher, also that "the last Hongkong

epidemic presented a feature for which

no parallel can be found in India. In

six weeks, in the not very large Euro-

pean community, twenty-five persons

were attacked and nine died." Our

contemporary also says, "By no stretch

of the imagination can Hongkong be

described as sanitary; but, having

made this admission, our contemporary

seems to consider that memorandum of

Mr Stewart Lockhart and his two offi-

accepted by the business men of Hong-

kong. The concluding portion of the

article is reproduced in another column.

The other interesting document that

came into our possession is a copy of

The Credit Friend, a London weekly

that has gained considerable popularity

with a certain class of readers during

the eight months or so of its existence.

It contains an article on Hongkong and

its Governor, and as it is more amusing

than the *Times of India* article we re-

produce it in full elsewhere. Who

'Jessica Sykes' may be we do not know,

neither do we care very much, but it is

evident from her description of Hong-

kong that she knows very little about

the place and has accepted a great deal

of good faith. This simple-minded

woman suggests that the wealthy in-

habitants of the Colony should spend a

certain amount of their money in

cleaning the streets, making sanitary

arrangements (whatever that may

mean), and preventing, as they easily

could, the overcrowding of the poorer

quarters. Instead of doing so, how-

ever, these wealthy people content them-

selves with 'upbraiding the unfortunate

Governor,' and so on. It is mostly

pitiable drivel, but serves a purpose in

that it gives us outside testimony in

support of *The Times of India* that

something should be done to make

Hongkong 'habitable and healthy.'

Perhaps if fewer demands were

made on the charitable instincts

of the public of Hongkong some

money would be left in the Colony

to carry out 'Jessica's' suggestion; but,

unfortunately, it is not the European

section of the community that is

wealthy, neither is it responsible for the

neglected sanitation of the place, and

we fear it must be laid to their charge

that they are the people who uphold

'the unfortunate Governor.' We

should like to be very candid

with 'Jessica Sykes.' But she is so

obviously 'a pore misguided female'

that we spare her. Only one thing fur-

ther we should like to say, and that is,

that 'Jessica Sykes' takes the upbraiding

of the Governor far too seriously.

It happens that whoever is Governor

for the time being suffers hard knocks,

which cannot always be pleasant, but

so far as H.E. Sir Henry Blake is con-

cerned it would be unfair to say that

public criticism is carried the length of

private animosity. The Hongkong

public know that, to a great extent, His

Excellency's hands are tied by the

system of government that obtains in

Crown Colonies. The ideal government

for Crown Colonies has yet to be evolved.

The mistake that is too often made

by the officials is that they assume the

public is a hostile body which is always

wrong and must be suppressed with a firm

hand. Reforms might be accomplished

more easily if there were more sympathy

between officials and non-officials, and if

the officials would avail themselves more

of the practical experience of 'the busi-

ness men' whom the *Times of India*

advises to 'stick to their last,' the same

class of men, who, in London, Liver-

pool, Glasgow, and Hull, have coped

more successfully with epidemics

of disease than the bureaucracies of

Hongkong and India.

Organ Recital.

We would remind our readers of the organ recital in the Union Church to-morrow afternoon. The programme—an attractive one—is advertised.

Inflicting of P.O. Regulations.

To-day, at the Magistracy, Che Sze and Che Shun, traders, residing in Salt Fish Lane, were charged with infringing the exclusive right of the Postmaster General by transmitting mail matter from Hongkong to Canton by other means than through the General Post Office. Mr Kemp, who presided, inflicted a penalty of \$100, with the option of imprisonment and hard labour for two months on each. The prisoners went to goal.

Alleged Abduction.

This afternoon, at the Magistracy, before Mr Hazeland, a Filipino student named Auguste Coleti alias Amador Breesme was charged with taking Tobacco Agostino, the daughter of a Filipino musician, out of the care of her father and against his will, contrary to Section 8 of Ordinance 9 of 1897. Evidence was led. The girl, who is sixteen years of age, stated that prisoner induced her to go away with him on promise of marriage. Case proceeding.

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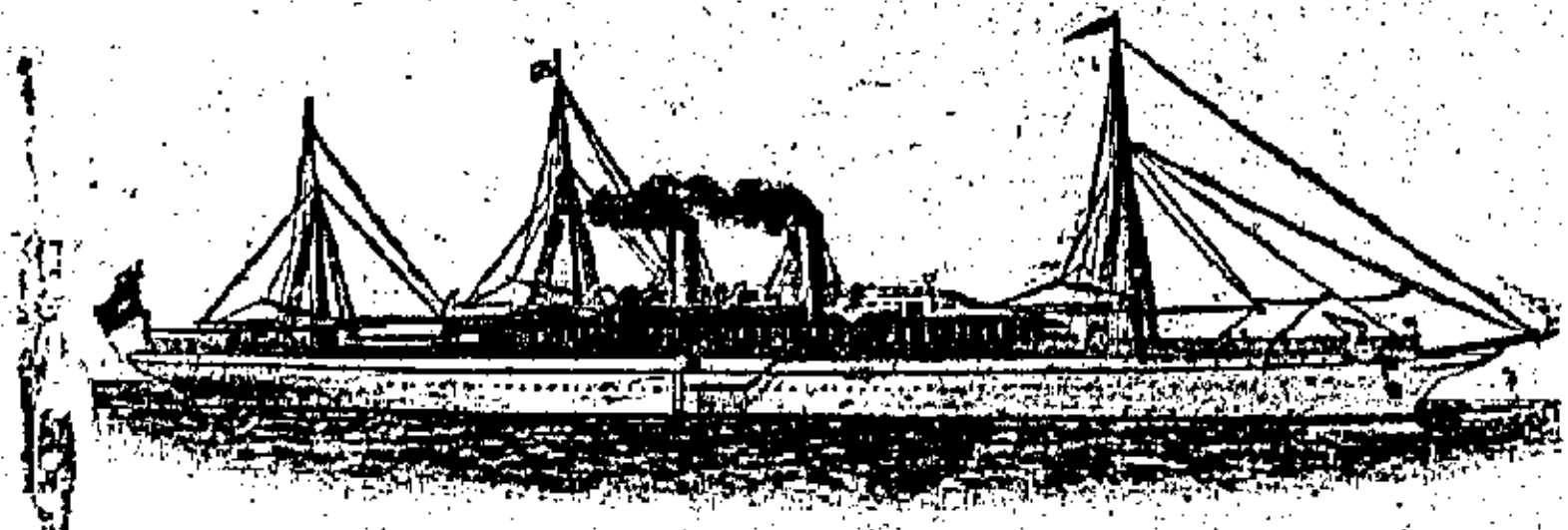
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GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL	PERLUS	24th December.
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL	PERLUS	3rd January, 1902.

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LONDON	ACHILLES	10th December.
LIVERPOOL DIRECT	INION	18th December.
(Taking Cargo at London Rates)	GLACUS	24th December.
LONDON	DEUCALION	7th January, 1902.
LIVERPOOL DIRECT	PATROCLOS	15th January, 1902.
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Steamers.	Destinations.	Sailing Dates.
SADO MARU	Kobe & YOKOHAMA	THURSDAY, 5th Dec., at Noon.
W. F. THOMPSON	BOMBAY, via SINGAPORE and COLOMBO.	FRIDAY, 8th Dec., at Noon.
MIKE MARU	Kobe and YOKOHAMA	MONDAY, 9th Dec., at Noon.
M. YAM	MARSEILLES, LONDON, and ANTWERP, via SINGAPORE, Penang, Ceylon and Port Said.	FRIDAY, 13th Dec., at Daylight.
KAGOSHIMA MARU	U.S.A. via SHANGHAI, MOJI, Kobe and YOKOHAMA.	MONDAY, 16th Dec., at 4 p.m.
HITACHI MARU	NAGASAKI, Kobe and YOKOHAMA.	FRIDAY, 20th Dec., at Noon.
RIOTUN MARU		
N. OHNO		
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A. S. MURATA, Manager.

Hongkong, December 3, 1901.

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ORONSAY...About 31st Dec. 1901.

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HILLOLEN...About 26th Jan.
LOWTHER-CASTLE...About 31st Jan.

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Hongkong, November 28, 1901. 2370

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION
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FOR YOKOHAMA.

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Hongkong, December 3, 1901. 2466

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA.

LOONGSANG.

Captain WEIGALL, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th Inst., at Noon.

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Hongkong, December 3, 1901. 2465

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

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GLENROY.

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Hongkong, November 28, 1901. 2444

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THE Company's Steamship

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SANDER, WIELER & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, November 28, 1901. 2714

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STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO SAN DIEGO, AND SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

Taking Cargo and Passengers to JAPAN PORTS, and HONOLULU; THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA, Etc.

Thru...About 15th Dec.

THE Steamship *Thru* will be despatched for SAN DIEGO, and SAN FRANCISCO, via HAKODATE, MOJI, KOBÉ, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on or about 15th December.

Through Bills of Lading issued to any point in the United States.

Cargo will be received on board until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcels will be received at the Office until the same time. All Parcels should be marked to address in full. Value of same is required.

Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Diego, should be sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Diego.

For further information as to Freight, Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 3, 1901. 2801

Shipping.

STEAM FOR
STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA,
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AND LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship *BALLAARAT*, Capt. R. A. PETERS, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this Port for BOMBAY, on SATURDAY, the 7th December, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuable Goods, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with Transshipment.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading.

For further Particulars, apply to E. A. HEWITT, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, November 28, 1901. 2395

THE OSAKI SHOSHEN KAISHA, LTD.

FOR ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY.

THE Company's Steamship

MAIDZURU MARU.

Captain T. SATO, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th December.

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